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Winter Weekend Plans Announced

The Social Committee met for the fourth time this semester, Tuesday, March 4. John Spoor announced that the $50 that the committee gave to Nu house for their wine and cheese party was actually illegal. In a re-examination of the Committee's minutes it was discovered that the allocation of any funds for an event featuring alcoholic beverages, beer or wine, is to be prohibited. The Committee had passed the motion to donate the money in ignorance of the fact that wine, and not just beer, was not allowed.

This weekend, March 7, 8 and 9th, is Winter Weekend. Activities commence at 1 p.m. with the start of the Tug-Of-War. Following this there will be such events as The Greased Pig, Egg Toss, Swim meet, Watermelon competition, Foul shooting competition and a ping pong tournament. At 9:30 there will be a drinking contest in Alliot. Each house must pay $5 to enter the competitions. The money is to be used to buy the two kegs that the winning house will receive. The Social Committee passed a motion to allocate $50 to the Winter Weekend to help out with additional expenses. Friday night there will be a keg party in Klein basement from 8-12 sponsored by the senior class. Everyone attending will be required to wear a T-shirt and a prize will be awarded to the person sporting the most original shirt. Admission is $1.50. The Social Committee is bringing a motion before the senate not to have Xi house recognized in the senate due to the alleged misuse of funds, revolving around the Christmas semi-formal. Omicron, co-sponsor of the semi-formal with Xi, is being vindicated due to ignorance that the funds were used illegally.

A maximum of $20 each was allocated toward three lectures to be put on by the R.A. staff. These lectures will include an antique gun demonstration, a kyack demonstration to be held in the pool, and a jewelry exhibition.

$100 was also allocated to the Outing Club so that they may sponsor a Jazz night, Thursday March 13 in the cafeteria.

The Arnold Air Society is showing films Saturday morning in Klein. The films will be shown for the benefit of students and area children. The movies will be shown again Saturday night.

Band Committee Denies Allegations

In the Feb. 22nd issue of *The Michaelman* it was reported that XI and Omicron Houses had "allegedly misused" fifty dollars of the Student Association funds. The Social Committee stated that the fifty dollars was allocated toward janitorial services following the Christmas semi-formal and was, instead, used to find a band for the evening. John Spoor has asked the members of the band committee to return the $50 to the Student Association because of its improper use.

The Michaelman interviewed some of the students involved in order to relate to the student body exactly what happened to this money.

Reenie Frick, when questioned about the problem, felt that she had agreed to be a member of the committee without knowing that it was "misusing funds". She stated that the committee followed the same procedure as last year and felt it was an "accepted action."

Kevin Keegan, a member of XI, felt there had been a misunderstanding over how the money was spent. He saw the search for a band as not a "luxury" excursion but as part of the responsibility of the committee in charge of the formal. Keegan does not feel that this money has been taken from SA, rather it was the ticket money which financed the committee.

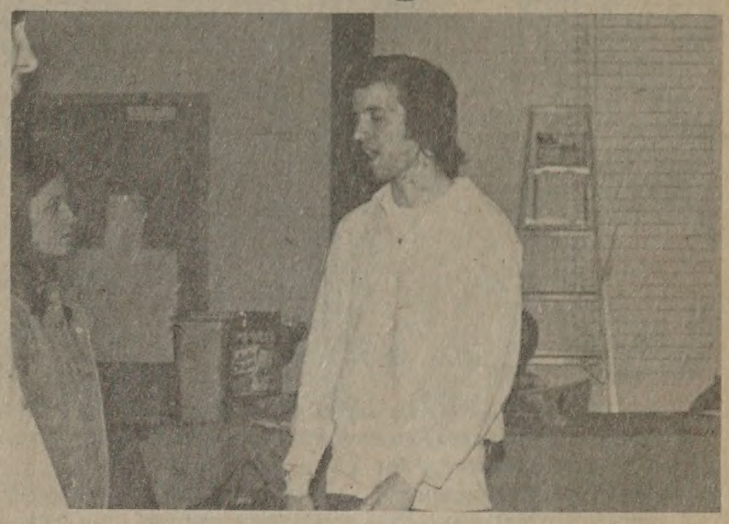
Paula Deshans, president of Omicron, said she "couldn't exactly say" where she thought the money went. She thought she was following a set precedent and believes that "freshmen should not be held responsible for this type of action because they have no way of knowing that it may be wrong."

George Noonan stated that the money given to XI and Omicron was never given under the stipulation that it must be used for janitorial services. He said "- John Spoor, himself, said he was taking on the responsibility of cleaning up." George said that the Social Committee's 50 dollars was to be put into a general fund which would pay for such things as liquor, tickets, saga, etc. . . Noonan feels that he, and all others involved "are guilty of nothing and have full intentions of proving this to the student body.

Buzz Ansheles agrees with Mr. Noonan. He stated that there was "no misuse of funds, only a misunderstanding between Spoors, the SA and the two houses." He plans to speak on Tuesday at the Senate meeting along with the other students and hopes that everything will be cleared up then. Buzz feels that it is vital for students to attend this meeting to see "not only that this point be cleared up, but to see also that money given out by the SA in the future be accompanied by vouchers in order that accurate records will be kept."

Editor's note:

At the March 4th meeting of the Social Committee Omicron House was cleared of any guilt in connection with the misuse of funds. John Spoor stated "The girls can not be held responsible because they were ignorant of the situation."



Buzz Ansheles working on Christmas Semiformal, Dec. 11th, 1975.

Photo by Bob Faucher

Husky Raffle to Benefit Club Sports

Husky puppy to be raffled May 3. **Photo by Sal Zieno**

Professor Dillon's advertising and salesmanship class has finalized plans for the May 3 Husky Raffle. This event is to benefit the Club Sports Program on campus.

On March 1 the **Michaelman** interviewed Tom Austin for background information. Tom said, "Our first major activity to help Club Sports was the Carlton Fisk appearance last month. Very few students attended this program — there were more people from Burlington and other surrounding towns than there were students." Tom emphasized that the Club Sports needs student support if the program is to survive.

Last year $1,600 profit was made from the husky raffle. The puppy, which has champion blood lines, is worth $300. It has papers and shots and is registered with the American Kennel Club. Mr. John Trotier, who has donated the puppy again this year, has offered to display some of the puppies in Alliot Hall. He has also offered to bring the dog team on campus. Mr. Trotier entered the dog team in a 14-mile race in New Hampshire last month and out of 75 contestants he finished 6th.

The tickets went on sale Wednesday, March 5 at 25¢ apiece or 5 for $1.00. John Austin is in charge of tickets. Other members of Mr. Dillon's classes are concentrating on promotion, marketing and overseeing the entire program. A lot of students have volunteered time to help with the raffle. Mr. Austin stated, "We hope to get the entire campus involved. We stress that the more tickets you buy the better the chance of winning is."

The Club Sports Council is optimistic that they will reach the goal of raising $2,000 from this raffle. They have been working hard all year selling programs at the basketball games, arranging for the Fisk appearance and now this. "At the end of this year we hope to present a check of $3,000 to Mr. Markey to help Club Sports."

P.V. Carnival features Pie Throwing Contest

Photo by S. Quidgit

Sutton creamed for P.V. $6.50 a shot

On February 24, a pie-throwing auction was held in Alliot Hall. It was another event on the WWPV Carnival agenda.

Over 300 students turned out to see some of their favorite faculty members and administrators get "creamed." Highlighting the list of targets were Sister Jeanette, Don Sutton, Jerry Flanagan, Bill (Saga) Valway, Ed Guilmain, John Wlkley and John HAHN] Some students bid as much as $7 to cream the celebrity of their choice.

Some highlights of the evening were a two-on-one shot by Bob Hall to trainer Vince Obremski and the three-ring circus of VinnyMcMahon, Warren Blunt and Gene Cizynski, after some persuasion by onlookers to participate they proved to be the best show of the evening.

After all expenses were paid, WWPV was left with a total of $50.00 of the $70.00 in bid money collected.

SA Elections on March 18

Tues., March 18
10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
for
S.A. President, Vice President and Class President and Vice President.

Rules:

Petitions with 200 signatures or more must be submitted to Bill Crocco (A 266) by March 14th for S.A. President and Vice President.

Petitions with 75 and 50 signatures must be submitted for class president and vice president respectively to Bill Crocco (A 266) by March 14th.

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Dribblers Set World Record

Photo by S. Quidget

by Annie Baldelli

Basketball Marathon draws large crowd

A fortnight has elapsed since the opening ceremonies of the Basketball Dribbling Marathon. For most students on St. Michael's College campus the whole weekend is just a thing of the past. Other students, especially those who participated, have not been so quick to forget.

One person who worked on the marathon in a most dedicated way was social committee chairman John Spoor. Mr. Spoor's first remark when I confronted him on the weekend was, "Thank God I'm not going to be here next year to do it again." John was not an actual contestant in the marathon; he was the general manager. The Knights of Columbus sponsored the event, and since Spoor was the past Grand Knight and conducted the event last year, he volunteered to run it again. John said that the spirit was not as great as last year, but the spectators that were there were essential in keeping up the morale of the contestants. He also added that area schools had been invited to participate, but unfortunately they never came through.

"Fifty-six hours is a long time," Spoor commented. "I was very happy to see it end; I only wish there had been more house competition."

As stated in the rules and regulations for the Second Annual Basketball Dribbling Marathon, if those contestants were left standing, a prize of $75 would be awarded to each. Therefore, Michael Cannon, Theresa Hetzel, and Michael Rzepka were each awarded a trophy and $75 for first place. Fourth prize went to Robert "Buzz" Ansheles ($20) and fifth prize went to Lenny Moreau ($15). The prize money for fourth and fifth prize was contributed by the Crown and Sword Society.

"I don't think I'll do it again next year," was Michael Rzepka's comment. Michael, a sophomore, decided to enter the marathon because he had a friend who did it last year. "At moments I wanted to quit, but the money kept me going." Towards the end Rzepka said he was mentally drained, to a point that he didn't even know where he was. He added, though, "The fans were great."

Theresa Hetzel is a freshman. She entered the marathon because she plans to go to Florida during the spring vacation "and the money would just be nice." Also, it was just something different, "I was up for doing something crazy." Theresa said that in the early morning hours she often got bored, but at meal times, when people were around she would get real energetic. "I just took each hour as it came; there were high points and low points, but I just knew from the beginning I was going to win." I asked Hetzel how she felt about the audience, she thought a half-minute and answered, "At times I felt like I was in a zoo, and other times I was not aware of them. Overall they were just great though, their smiles kept me going."

"Chris Huley put up the $5 registration fee, so I figured I'd get into it. Also I wanted the money and the idea of being a world champion appealed to me." These were Michael Cannon's remarks. "There were ups and downs, in the early morning hours it was tough, but lots of coffee and honey kept me going." Mike is a senior this year, but regardless, he said, "I'd never do it again. It's just too much mentally and physically. I was totally spaced and started seeing tiny flowers growing off the floor; something like you'd see on the ocean floor." Mike Cannon says that he "really got into it, and at the end, all the contestants wanted to get the money and get the hell out of there." I asked Mike if he had any other comments, "Just one," he answered; "Chris Huley kept me hanging in there."

"Buzz" Ansheles was one of the last year's tri-winners. "I entered this year to break last year's record," Buzz said. Mr. Ansheles did not make it this year; he fouled out after 54½ hours. "I'll probably enter again next year. I want to go over 60 hours, because once I hit that, 72 hours will be nothing to reach." Buzz said that nights were the tough part, when it was daytime and the sun was out the hours flew by.

"I knew from the start the competition was going to be tough. It took me a couple of hours to get into the groove, I was looking too far ahead, but once I did I felt great until about 8 o'clock on Sunday night. After that it was downhill." I asked Buzz how he felt about spectators and he said that it was the friends who came to help him that kept him going. "I really want to thank them all," he added.

Many people deserve thanks. The Crown and Sword Society, WWPV, and the Rescue Squad. Area merchants were also helpful. Domino's, Black Angus, and McDonald's contributed food; Vermont Trophy donated the winners' awards. The kids on campus who supported the dribblers deserve thanks too, they were a very special part of the weekend.

The Second Annual Basketball Dribbling Marathon opened at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 21st, and ended on Monday morning, February 24th at 4 a.m. In spite of Daylight Savings Time clock changes, the Dribblers dribbled on for 56 hours, until the final three threw in the towel together. Campus life trudged on as usual around the dribblers, while they bounced on setting a world's record.

Sutton speaks at SA meeting

Bob Nolan

The Second Senate Meeting this semester was held Tuesday, February 25 in Alliot 212 at 6:40 p.m.

No Alcohol Upstairs Klein

Dean Sutton opened the meeting by addressing the S.A. on the reasons for the "no alcohol" ruling in upstairs Klein Student Center. The Dean opened with "I didn't know drinking was the first priority of the students here." The chances of abuse and destruction of property due to an alcoholic beverage party were discussed. "I'm concerned with those who don't give a damn (about the center)" said the Dean. "It's that 3% who don't care that can ruin it for everyone, the other 97% are true Michaelmen" commented Dean Sutton.

Busing, No Problem

Bill Crocco, chairman of the General Services and Welfare Committee reported that an additional bus has been rented for use on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the critical hours.

Development Chairman Needed

John Hahn, vice-president and Nominations Committee chairman announced that a chairman is needed for the Development Committee. John motioned that the S.A. approve the Nominations Committee appointment of Jim Flanagan for the position on the Student Center Governing Board effective immediately. The motion was seconded and passed.

Internationals Become Locals

Gayle Gagney of the Student Policy Committee reported all 115 International students are now living on or near the college. Gayle also reported that damage files are open to committee members. Investigations concerning damage charges will be held upon request. The committee is presently working on ending the parietals.

Bob Silverstein of the Student Center Governing Board announced that the Programming Board is working on plans for a farmers market. Bylaws for the center are as follows:

1. There will be no pets, foreign or domestic, allowed in any part of the Klein Student Center.
2. There will be no alcoholic beverages of any sort allowed in the Klein Student Center unless so authorized by the Dean of Students Office.
3. The Klein Student Center will not be closed off for any particular group to be used solely for their use in whole or in part. Private parties in the basement of the Student Center will be permitted.

$3,500 for Parents Weekend

Social Committee chairman John Spoor reported that $3,500 was allotted for Parents Weekend. John also reported March 7-9 is Winter Weekend. At the time of the S.A. meeting the Social Committee was working on the schedule of events for the weekend.

The Athletic Committee report was read by chairman Matt Sullivan. He stated that a lot of intramural equipment was missing making the intramural program difficult to organize. Discussion then centered around the need for lights on the outside basketball and hockey courts. A system of lighting is being investigated by Mr. Markey and the Athletic Committee.

The topic turned to the poly-hockey SMC Drill team conflict in wanting to use the old gym at the same time. Both want the 7-9 p.m. period and the subject was discussed in length. A motion for further investigation into the conflict was seconded and passed.

S.A. Behind Honor for Sutton

Al Murray presented a resolution which was a recommendation by the S.A. to the Honors Committee in reference to Dean Sutton being considered for an honorary Masters Degree. Dean Sutton's six years of dedication was recognized and the resolution was endorsed by the Senate.

John Spoor presented an amendment stating that a $400 stipend be alloted to Social Committee chairman. The money would come from the Executive Board's salary, a $100 deduction from each member's stipend. The motion was tabled until the next S.A. meeting on March 11 at 6:30 p.m. In Alliot 212.

Winter Weekend

Winter Weekend on Saturday, March 8 "House Competitions" will include at 1:00 p.m.; Tug-Of-War, 10 males per house or 15 females per house; no football, soccer, baseball shoes allowed; to lose, the last man on the rope must be dragged across the mud, water, (weather deciding).

2:30 p.m.; Greased Pig, 1 member per house; 2 minute limit, best time wins; no gloves.

2:45 p.m.; Egg Throwing, 2 pairs per house (4 participants); stepping back after each throw until one winning pair left; we supply the eggs.

3:00 p.m.; Swimming Relay, 4 on a team; separate preliminary heats, best times will qualify for final heat; be there early to warm up; no varsity members allowed.

4:00 p.m.; Watermelon Competition, 1 member per house; all participants will try to raise the watermelon onto the edge of the pool; swimming suits are only clothing allowed.

4:00 p.m.; Foul Shooting, 1 member per house; best of 20 foul shots wins; no varsity members allowed (past members included).

3:00 p.m.; Ping-Pong, 1 member per house; 2 out of 3 games eliminates opponent; you can use your own paddle; normal rules; no real judges; will be held in the gym.

6:30 p.m.; Arm Wrestling, 1 member per house; Thumbs-Crossed is the hold that will be used; if a difference in desired hands arises, a flip of a coin will decide; in Alliot Lobby.

7:30 p.m.; Drinking Contest, in Alliot Lobby, 1 member per house; rules will be presented at the contest.

Requirements and Rewards: A fee of 5 dollars is required of each house to enter the events in order to finance the house rewards.

First place, 5 points, Second place, 3 points; Third place, 1 point.

Being on time for the events is very important.

Any questions, see Charley Canepa or Tony Rigione.

The Tug-Of-War must start promptly at 1:00.

ABORTION:
Solution or Problem?

A panel discussion with Vincent Bolduc, Sociology; John Hanagan, Philosophy; Joseph Kroger, Theology and Paula Thompson, Biology

Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m.
Alliot Lounge (upstairs)
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Contact J. Kroger, ext. 254, for additional information

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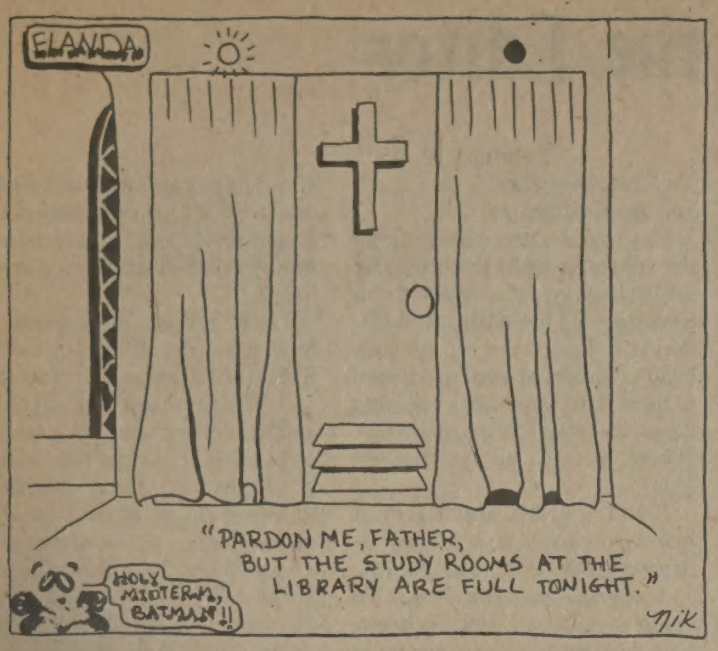

WHAT'S SHOWING

Essex Twin Cinema, Pearl St., Essex Jct., next to A & P: Double Feature: "The Longest Yard", 7:00; "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," 9:00; "The Ultimate Thrill," 7:00-8:30.

Burlington Plaza I and II, Rt. 7 at I-89, So. Burlington. Phone 862-5070. "Murder On The Orient Express," 7-9:30. Saturday-Sunday Bargain Matinee, 2:00 p.m. $1.00. "Rafferty and The Gold Dust Twins", 7:10-9:10. Saturday-Sunday Bargain Matinee, 2:00 p.m. $1.00

State: Downtown Burlington, phone 862-2811.

Merrill's Showcase 1 & 2: Williston Rd., opposite McDonald's. "Freebie and the Bean", 7:00 & 9:15. "Lenny" with Dustin Hoffman, 7:00 & 9:30.

Century Plaza 1 & 2: Opposite Zayre, Dorset St., "The Towering Inferno", 7:45, Bargain Matinee, 2:00 p.m. Tuesday. "Young Frankenstein", 7:00 & 9:00, Bargain Matinee Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

The OBSERVER

Friday March 7

The White Devil, John Webster's classic Jacobean tragedy opens tonight at the Royall Tyler Theatre of UVM. *The White Devil* was first performed in London in 1612. Since then it has become very popular for its superb theatricality and for the continued pertinence of its theme. The play illustrates the "Mafia-like" struggle between two powerful families in Renaissance Italy. For further information and ticket reservations call 656-2094.

The Lane Series presents W.C. Fields in "The Bank Dick" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Marsh Life Sciences Auditorium. $1.

UVM SA Film Series presents "Cabaret" in 101 Votey at 7:30 and 10 p.m. $1.

International Folk Dancing in Southwick Ballroom, UVM. All are welcome.

Jacob's Reunion in concert; Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center, Brattleboro. 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Public Enemy and *Little Caesar*; Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College; 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 8

UVM SA Film Series, due to the overwhelming popularity of Katherine Hepburn's films, has scheduled a second showing. Tonight, "Pat and Mike" is featured. FREE.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra has been POSTPONED. Watch for announcement of the new date later in the semester.

Jacob's Reunion in concert; Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center, Brattleboro, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

The White Devil presented at UVM's Royall Tyler Theatre. Call 656-2094 for more information.

Northern Lights Baroque Ensemble concert; Chandler Music hall, Randolph; 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, March 9

Faculty Recital at Johnson State College; Dibden Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.

La Salamandre; dining hall, Marlboro College; 7 p.m.

Super Fly; Science Building, Windham College, Putney; 7 p.m.

The White Devil presented at UVM's Royall Tyler Theatre. Call 656-2094 for more information.

Monday, March 10

UVM SA Film Series presents "The Bride Wore Black" (1968) with Jeanne Moreau. 101 Votey. 7:30 p.m. FREE.

Thursday, March 13

UVM SA Film Series presents "The Pirate" (1948) with Gene Kelly and Judy Garland. 101 Votey, 7:30 p.m. FREE. (Next Week: The Wizard of Oz!)

Friday, March 13

UVM SA Film Series presents "The Bride of Frankenstein" with Elsa Lanchester and "The Black Cat" with Bela Lugosi (Dracula) and Boris Karloff (Frankenstein). 7:30 and 10 p.m. 101 Votey. $1.

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Observer Notes:

March 3-27 - A special exhibit of monochromatic drawings; Winter Gallery, Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester. Mon.-Fir., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat., noon - 4 p.m.

There are two new installations in the Ethnographic and American Galleries of the *Fleming Museum*: American Plains Indians, and Twentieth Century American Art: The First Four Decades. Both will remain on view until mid-summer.

Don McLean "Homeless Brother"

by Matthew Whyte

I remember seeing Don McLean perform at New York's *Bitter End* shortly after the release of "American Pie". He was unpretentious, friendly, a good poet and performer. He almost made you forget the rampant pessimism which underlined his songs. You can only write what you see and Don McLean saw only greed, prejudice, alienation, and destruction. "American Pie" was the ultimate statement of this vision. As we all know, the song became a hit and soon we were singing this dirge in malt shops and beer halls across the country; a pretty hard act for McLean to follow. A less ambitious third album (whose title escapes me) plunged McLean back into relative obscurity.

Now, after two years, Don McLean is back and, apparently, with new life. A certain amount of pessimism still exists but he has chosen to rise above it, rather than wallow in it. The title track, "Homeless Brother", is a song which empathizes with the hobo and weighs the joys and sorrows of such a life. McLean concludes that "he's livin' on good fortune, he ain't dyin' on his knees". Some other good songs recorded here are "Great Big Man", "Sunshine Life For Me" (co-authored with George Harrison) and "The Legend of Andrew McCrew". He also does a remake of the old "Crying in the Chapel" with beautiful background vocals by the Persuasions.

Don McLean is still unpretentious, friendly, and a damned good poet and performer. Greed, prejudice, alienation and destruction are with us still so the only difference between McLean's earlier work and now is that Don McLean isn't carrying everyone's burden any more. "Homeless Brother" is a fine album and already a success in that McLean has released himself from the shackles of the "American Pie" syndrome. While I urge you to buy, beg or borrow it, I'm hoping it does not become a big money maker. I like Don McLean better when he is not a rock n' roll star.

"With you in mind and with you near,
the myth is gone the past is clear
And here with scars of now and then
so you and I begin again."

Good to hear from you again, Don.

Bluegrass Group at Castleton March 13

WINTER WEEKEND FILM

MARX BROTHERS "HORSEFEATHERS"

plus
3 full length color cartoons
Saturday the 8th

Science 107 **FREE**

8:30 and 10:15

Ellington Concert Postponed

The Duke Ellington "dance or listen" concert, originally scheduled as the concluding Lane Series concert of 1974-75 has been postponed from its March 8 date. Please watch for the new date, soon to be announced.

What's All This Jazz?

On Thursday, March 13, the Outing CLub will host what will be one of the most sensational nights of music to occur in many moons on this campus. Thursday night will be Jazz Night featuring the following lineup of great musicians: Dr. John Hanagan, piano; Dr. Ellwyn Kernstock, vibes; Dr. Paul LeClair, saxophone; James Belanger, drums; Douglas Handley, bass; David Billings, guitar.

This could well prove to be the biggest night of jazz since Dave Brubeck hit Burlington.

The event is slated for 8 p.m. in the Alliot cafeteria

If you enjoy good music don't miss this one.

Free and open to the public.

Rules for Dance Marathon

SPONSORS:

1) Each team must have a sponsor or sponsors. A sponsor is a Club, Fraternity, Sorority, Organization or group of persons.

2) Each Sponsor must be registered with the sponsoring committee.

3) Sponsors must raise funds for their team to remain in competition.

4) All monies collected go directly to the Northern Vermont Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

5) All monies must be turned in no later than April 11, 1975.

6) The team still dancing at the completion of the marathon, whose sponsor has raised the most money and has turned it in at the appointed time and date will be declared the winner and will represent the Northern Vermont Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the National Dance Marathon Finals, Pasadena Civic Center in Pasadena, California, May 8, 9 and 10, 1975.

TEAMS:

1) Dance partners must register in person as a team with the sponsoring committee.

2) Dance partners must be of the opposite sex.

3) No changing of partners once the Marathon is started.

4) Both members of the team remain on the dance floor at all times except for designated rest periods.

5) 75% of the bodies of both team members must remain in motion at all times.

6) If one partner quits or is disqualified the team is disqualified.

8) If a team drops out or is disqualified from completion, they forfeit the use of the facilities, food, lodging and passes for the completion of the Marathon.

9) Only team members actively participating in the Marathon will receive free food and lodging.

10) All rooms are off limits to unauthorized personnel. NO EXCEPTIONS.

11) Team members are to stay in the rooms they are assigned to.

12) Any team member or sponsor caught taking drugs will be disqualified and expelled from the premises. (Or Alcohol)

Winning couples will be determined on the basis of how long they dance and *how much money is pledged to that couple.* You can get as many sponsors to pledge for you as you like. Sponsors can be businesses, individuals, or social groups. You can win a trip to California as well as many other great prizes.

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HOW TO OBTAIN A DANCE SPONSOR

Here are some suggestions for obtaining sponsors.

1. All businesses — try to get anywhere from 25¢ to $1.00 per hour you dance, depending on their size.

2. Local bars — offer to wear a tee-shirt with their name during the marathon — in return for a large pledge.

3. Local pizza shops, ice cream shops, candy stores, etc.

4. Any religious youth organizations such as CYO's — ask them to hold a fund-raising event for you.

5. School clubs or student associations — maybe a benefit dance?

6. Fraternal organizations; Elks, Knights of Columbus, etc.

7. Friends and neighbors.

Use your imagination! Either get funds pledged in a lump sum, or per hour you dance. Remember the more you raise the better your chance of winning a trip to California for the National Finals — and other Fantastic, Super, Great Prizes.

Remember to get a good night's sleep before the marathon and bring extra pairs of socks, sleeping bag, personal toilet articles.

Any questions, call Chapter office 656-2422.

Editorial

Senate Makes Absurd Accusations

At the February 25th meeting of the Senate, a fervor arose against Omicron and XI houses' alleged misuse of Social Committee funds. The S.A. contends that a band committee used 50 dollars for a night on the town. Reportedly, the S.A. has threatened the committee with expulsion from the Senate; being held before the Supreme Court and even possible suspension from school — if they do not repay the 50 dollars.

The Michaelman is appalled at the S.A.'s shoddy attitude toward the rights of these students. Obviously, the Senate has grossly overestimated its own power. At no time did the band committee transgress any rule or regulation stipulated in the S.A. constitution. The **Michaelman** has interviewed all of the members of the committee in a fact-finding endeavor. Data collected on the committee's activities during the 1972 and 1973 Christmas Semi-formal, supports the fact that the committee was only following a precedent. The creation of a band committee, whose purpose was to canvass the various spots in town searching for a good combo, has been standard procedure for two years. The Social Committee has always underwritten the activities of this committee because the end product — a good combo for the semi-formal — has been to benefit the student body. Therefore, the band committee did not break any rule, they were following a precedent which would ultimately be beneficial to the entire community.

The committee embarked upon this mission in good faith. The money had been earmarked for the prestated purpose. When the funds were given to Omicron and XI the Social Committee did not stipulate any change in policy from last year.

It's frightening to think that the S.A. is accusing the committee of consciously misusing funds. The legal term to define their action is ex post facto. The students cannot be held accountable for breaking a law that was made after the act. Nowhere was it stipulated that the band committee must not conduct itself as it has for the past two years.

The Michaelman does not condone the use of S.A. funds to underwrite the activities of the committee. The manner in which we've been finding bands should be revamped if the Social Committee doesn't feel that the money is being put to good use. **The Michaelman** feels that the S.A. is foolishly expending its energies in harassing the committee. The S.A. hasn't a legal leg to stand on as far as prosecuting the committee members. It would be more intelligent if the S.A. concentrated their efforts on passing an amendment which would guarantee against the recurrance of the problem.

—SES

PROGRAMMING BOARD MERGER? NO.

John Spoor, Social Committee Chairman, has indicated his interest in merging the Social Committee and the Klein Student Center Programming Board into one unit. The Governing Board of the Center has expressed its unequivocal opposition to the plan. **The Michaelman** concurs with the Governing Board for specific reasons.

Klein has the potential to be *The Center* of St. Michael's College. It has the potential to fulfill the students' needs in areas which are not in a strictly "social" category. It should be the first place to go to find out any campus information. It should be a place where lectures and seminars are regularly scheduled. It should provide an area where students can read or study in a conducive atmosphere. **The Michaelman** feels that the Klein Student Center needs a programming board which will exert 100% of its effort to actualize these ideas.

The Social Committee organizes activities on and off campus. It has enough responsibilities without enlarging its jurisdiction. This does not mean that the Programming Board and the Social Committee will be working at cross purposes. It does mean that to merge the two groups will be to impair the effectivity of both. If Klein is to be utilized to its fullest potential, it must have a full time crew planning and programming its activities.

S.A. Elections March 18

On March 18th a new President of the Student Association will have been elected. **The Michaelman** would like to stress that the students should examine the records of the candidates before they vote.

It is important to bear in mind that what the candidate has done in the past is a clear indication of what he will do in the future. Has he been involved with the student association before? Has he been active in House activities or campus organizations? It's naive to think that someone is going to "come out of the woodwork" and perform great deeds as S.A. president. The next S.A. president has the power to formulate policies which inevitably affect each student at SMC.

The S.A. president must have good ideas and the ability to organize people. Hopefully, when we vote on March 18th, we'll choose the candidate that has these qualities.

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Letters to the Editor

March 4, 1975

Dear MICHAELMAN staff,

The sanitary conditions of the bathrooms on second floor Ryan Hall (Omicron House) are not only appalling but also positively disgusting. We have a water fountain that has been out of working condition for three weeks with a clogged drain. At this precise moment there are a variety of molds thriving in the basin of the fountain. The shower stalls in the bathrooms have also become breeding places for mold while the shower curtains are tinted with mildew. The floors in the bathrooms are rarely swept. It is no exaggeration to state that there are cobwebs in the corners and slime on the floors of the shower stalls. Last semester a similar letter was written deploring the conditions of the bathrooms, however, corrective measures were short lived.

We have formed the Omicron House Ad Hoc Committee for Better Living Conditions in order to express our concern of the current problems caused by unclean bathrooms. We also wish to point out future problems. In view of the number of students who were sick from the flu last semester, we are surprised that the bathrooms weren't cited as the chief place where germs and disease spread. Why were no efforts made to combat the problem? The filthy conditions of our bathrooms must be highly conducive to the proliferation of germs. We look to the future months with the spring bug problems. We do not wish to provide a breeding place for various gnats, mosquitoes, and cockroaches.

We, the Omicron Ad Hoc Committee for Better Living Conditions, are deadly serious about this problem. If the situation is not immediately corrected and if it does not remain corrected a copy of this letter is going to be forwarded to the Colchester Board of Health. Considering the amount of money that we each pay to attend St. Michael's College we should not be subjected to such poor living conditions.

Sincerely,
Omicron Ad Hoc Committee for Better Living Conditions

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February 21, 1975

To SMC Students
and Administration

Have you ever woken-up in the morning feeling nauseously ill? Perhaps you're congested and breathing is a major dilemma. Or maybe a pair of skis fell on your head (which happened to a friend of mine) and you have a splitting headache, possibly a concussion. Where do you go for medical help?

If you're a SMC student, most likely you go to the school infirmary. You arrive at 8:00 a.m., so you won't miss any classes. To begin the frustrating process, you are instructed to return at 10:30 — when the doctor will be in. In the meantime you are given aspirin and salt to gargle with.

You return to the infirmary promptly at 10:30. The room is full of ailing patients, each anxiously awaiting the doctor's inspection. You find a seat and wait your turn. You wait and wait and wait.

It's now 12:30 p.m. There is only standing room in the infirmary. You wonder what's causing the hold-up. You finally realize the doctor has not shown up yet.

The doctor arrives! One by one, the patients are led in to see the doctor. By the time you are called you feel utterly awful. The doctor asks the routine questions and before you know it, you are diagnosed as having a cold, or, if you're really sick, you're sent to Fanny Allen Hospital (a story in itself).

I need not go on to point out how poor the efficiency of the SMC infirmary is. The doctor is rarely on time, tests are often lost and forgotten, and patients are rushed in just to get them out.

The excuse given for these flaws is that the doctor is a busy man. He has a private practice to worry about in addition to the 1,500 students at SMC. If this is the case, I suggest a full-time doctor be hired — at least during the winter months. By doing this, the students would have the individual attention they need and deserve.

If the school can't afford a full-time doctor, then a list of private practitioners should be available as a resort to the infirmary. Private doctors tend to show more concern for their patients.

It is impossible for me to put forth one's best effort, when one is plagued by an illness. Perhaps the administration can do something about the infirmary's lack of efficiency.

Sincerely,
Reenie Frick

P.S.—If you ever need salt for tequila or popcorn, you know where to go.

Dear Madame Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Frenette for his letter last week concerning my column in the February 14th issue. I'm glad Eugene, you've shown an interest, but I'm very sad you cannot understand what I'm trying to say.

Now, I have seen Terry Green play at least eight times. Each time he has made a fool of himself and has failed to act like a college varsity athlete. I have seen him make obscene gestures towards the fans and also have seen him start fights with cheap shots. I believe that Mr. Green has shown that he likes to "fool around" and I make this statement through the 8 or so times I've watched him play.

Never once did I say that the UVM's hockey fans were obnoxious. If you read the article properly you would find out that I was talking about UVM's basketball fans. They are fair weather fans who have no idea of the game. They have a nerve laughing at us. This is the first year they have beaten us twice in a long while. They have 8,000-9,000 students compared to our 1,500 and they haven't seen the NCAAs in years. Come on Mr. Frenette? Another thing; if all athletes had Mr. Russell's attitude it sure would be a strange sports world. I never doubted his greatness, but I would also like to state that the fans paid his salary. And he owes them something. You sure wouldn't see Hondo, Jerry West, Willie Mays or Bart Starr ignoring a 5-minute standing O. Bill Russell's refusal into the Hall of Fame, in my opinion, is a snub to all those who watched and supported him.

One other thing — I'm from the Boston area and know some players at Harvard. So it's my column and it's my right to care that Harvard murdered UVM, as it is your right not to care.

I will continue to write "Parting Shots" and have facts to back up my statements. I suggest that if your love for UVM is so strong then be my guest and attend the University. I thank you for your interest and hope that you read more closely before you stick your head out on the line.

Kevin Dalton

Onion River

St. Michael's literary magazine, *The Onion River Review,* wants to feature a photography section, along with the usual literary endeavors, in its second semester April publication.

Your original prints, prose, and poetry submissions must be sent to Box 251, Founders Hall, by April 18, 1975.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Madame Editor:

Could you please include the following announcement in your notes or blurbs through April 10th:

Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges are sponsoring the Second Annual Stephen Fensterer Memorial Folk Festival to be held May 1-4, 1975. A crafts fair, square dance, and free workshops will be held in addition to the usual musical competition. Competition is limited to the first 50 amateur (non-union) performers. April 15 is the deadline for competition applications. For information concerning the festival and applications write: Box 691, Kirkland College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323.

Thank you very much.

Yours truly,
Bruce Hornstein
for the Folk
Festival Committee

Dear Editor:

We of the Office of Volunteer Programs would like to thank *The Michaelman* for its recent coverage of our "Button-Spotting" campaign. It is felt that *The Michaelman* has been a valuable means of advertising the work of our office in the past. Without the use of the student newspaper OVP communications would surely have been limited. It is with deepest gratitude that the Office of Volunteer Programs commends the fine work of *The Michaelman*.

Gratefully yours,
Joseph Schramm
Communications Coordinator
for OVP

March 4th, 1975

Dear Madame Editor:

This letter refers to Mr. Sullivan and his "Diggin' In" article of two weeks ago.

I would just like to point out, Mr. Sullivan, that you have proven, once again, that you write before you investigate and report. I have always been under the impression that to be a "reporter", a person is required to get the facts before he or she reports.

First, P-Day has not been pushed aside. There is a committee that has been set up by the students for the structure and reorganization of P-Day. It is composed of a handful of volunteers who have fond memories of the better P-Days and who would like to return things to a day of enjoyment for the students, instead of one of disappointment. This committee, by researching and correcting the problems of past years, hopes to present a feasible plan to the social committee. If p-Day can be organized and presented at a reasonable cost, then it will be scheduled. If not, it will be smothered by the apathy of the beloved students of SMC.

Secondly, Mr. Sullivan, if you are going to criticize someone, at least try to spell his name correctly. John Spoor (and that is correct, not Spoors) has undertaken a lot for this school and the students that no one else would dare to do. If you have the guts to do what he has, take his job. Too often it is a thankless one.

Therefore, Mr. Sullivan, ask a few questions next time; you may be surprised; you may learn something.

Thank you,
Francis E. Campbell

Two Ad Hoc Committees Investigate Library

by R. Kipp Miller

The issue of electronic security for Durick Library has once again been raised with the merger of two student committees. Their purpose is to stop the ever-increasing disappearances of books from the library.

One group is the Ad Hoc Library Committee whose members, Patricia Siragusa and Glenn Farley, are looking into the possibility of extended library hours as well as the installation of an electronic security system. The other group, unnamed as yet, is comprised of students Michael Dowling, David King, Michael Hahn, Thomas Bois, Thomas Wrobels, and William Foley, who formed as a group to make students aware of the book-stealing problem and to urge the school to put electronic surveillance in Durick Library.

Spokesman Michael Dowling cites frustration with book thefts as the major key to his group's campaign. Dowling said that before the electronic surveillance project will receive the necessary funds for its installation and operation, the administration will have to be convinced of its effectiveness and ability to save the school money. With the book theft rate higher than ever, a security system is needed immediately.

Dowling said that his group will use radio announcements, posters, and letters to the **Michaelman** as means of alerting the students and faculty of St. Michael's to this problem of book stealing. The group also wants faculty members who use the library to come forward and offer to assist the group in their efforts. Dowling added that faculty interest in the problem has been minimal.

Speaking for the Ad Hoc Library Committee, Patricia Siragusa said that her committee is looking into various aspects of the library and that the electronic surveillance problem is next on the agenda. The committee is at present attempting to get library hours extended. They have asked that the library remain open on Friday and Saturday evenings until 11 o'clock, that on Sunday the library open at 10 a.m. All obstacles have at present been overcome and it is only a budgetary problem that exists.

This week will see talks between these two groups, the Faculty Library Committee, and the administration. Hopefully some solution can be worked out. The library's book inadequacies exist only because of students and faculty members who remove books and do not return them. It is hoped by many that the administration will not hamper efforts to have library security initiated before every shelf in Durick Library becomes a display case for dust.

Open Party Policy Clarified

Ann Baldelli

The Dean of Students Office is making an effort to eliminate the confusion surrounding the closed party policy on campus. it has re-stated the tentative rules and regulations required to hold such events.

A *closed party* is defined as a party which is held for one floor of students, and one guest or less per student on the said floor. It is restrictive and the persons signing for the party have a legal responsibility to see that the alcohol is dispensed only to those who have contributed and their guests.

Any party which encompasses more than one floor will constitute an *open party*. House parties are considered open parties, and therefore must follow these specific procedures.

Procedure: Any student(s) who desires to hold a closed party must fill out an activities registration form (which is in Sr. Jeanette's office) *at least* two days before the party. The registration form must be signed by the respective R.A. and returned to Sr. Jeanette, student activities officer. The R.A. will determine the amount of alcohol allowed based on the information supplied by the requesting student. The use of one-half kegs, the maximum being two per floor on any night, is all that is permitted.

Location: All closed parties are confined to the following locations: individual room, basement or lounge. There are no kegs allowed in any bathroom, hallway, stairwell or general areas of travel.

Responsibility: In accordance with the laws of the State of Vermont and the rules and regulations of the school, the individual(s) who signs for the party will be held responsible for the distribution of alcohol as well as any damage or problem created as a result of such function. Each person signing the form should clearly understand the state and school regulations in this regard.

Penalties for violations: Where illegal parties are found, the result will be the loss of said privileges for the entire floor. This punitive period will not be less than 30 days. Further violations during this period will result in disciplinary action of the individuals responsible.

One change is being considered in this punishment procedure. if an illegal party is found, only the respective wing will be punished, rather than the entire floor. If you agree with this change, have your S.A. representative bring it up at the next meeting, or stop by and talk to Sr. Jeanette about it.

$902.84 in Senior Class Coffers

The Senior Class Commencement Committee held its fourth weekly meeting at the Alliot Hall Snack Bar on February 20, 1974, attended by the Commencement Committee members and all other Senior Class Committee chairpersons. Present were also Mr. Jerry Flanagan, Assistant Dean of Students and Alumni Director Rit DiVenere.

Michael Donovan presented the report of the Gift Committee, praising Mr. DiVenere on his help and cooperation with the Senior Class in preparing the questionnaires to be sent to all seniors on the Senior Class Gift. The questionnaire, Mr. Donovan stated, is already on the mail. The Gift Committee is also planning an open meeting with the Senior Class to discuss and come up with a Senior Class Gift.

Alan Murray spoke in lieu of Chairperson of the Senior Week Committee Tony Denorfia, who was not able to attend the meeting. The Senior Week Committee has also sent questionnaires on the many activities which will take place during Senior Week. Mr. Murray also spoke on behalf of Ollie Riley, Banquet Committee Chairperson, saying that last year there was a lot of confusion with the Banquet reservation procedures caused by people not making early reservations. He stressed the need for organization, and said that if people had not sent in their reservations by the deadline, yet to be specified for this year, they would not be accommodated. For students in borderline cases, they could make reservations, and if the student was not graduating, they could obtain a refund. This is necessary due to the tremendous logistic problem in a banquet that seats over 1,100 people.

Vince Illuzzi, Chairman of the Awards Committee, submitted a report of the Senior Class Awards which would be presented at the Senior Banquet. They include the Michaelman Award, the Faculty Appreciation Awards, the Student Appreciation Award, and the Community Service Awards, which will include awards from Arnold Air Society, Knights of Columbus, Crown and Sword, O.V.P., Rescue Squad, Klein Student Center, Radio Station, Michaelman Newspaper, Service to Vermont, Who's Who, Fire Department and Faculty Evaluation. Discussion followed on the amount of awards and the time factor on the Banquet, and Mr. Flanagan suggested a compromise, which called for award recipients to have their names called at the Banquet for recognition instead of walking up to the head table for awards. Louis Botta stated the two basic policies set at the first General Meeting of the Commencement Committee, 1. That decisions made by a committee vote will be considered binding unless they went against the policy of the school, 2. The awards decisions would be kept in strict confidence between the committee and the Office of the Dean of Students.

Don Baman, chairperson of the Finance Committee, stated that there were $902.84 in the Senior Class account. The Senior Class would also man a concession stand at the Herrouet Theatre for "Godspell".

Chris Huley brought up the issue of the dedication of the Yearbook, saying that it had been made without input from the Senior Class. After much discussion, it was agreed to ask the yearbook editors to be present at the next meeting of the Committee. Mr. Flanagan made a correction to the cost of Commencement, stating that the $6,000 that it had been appropriated was in addition to the overall cost, placing the total tab at over $12,000.

The meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

At the February 25th S.A. meeting, John Spoor, Social Committee Chairman, introduced the idea that the Social Committee Chairman should be paid for his work. He proposed that the four officers of the S.A. take a $100 cut in their stipends, which would allow the sum of $400 to go to the SC Chairman.

If that precedent is set the entire S.A. budget is going to be spent on paying committee chairmen.

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The Educational Policy Committee has just made another amendment to their Aims and Purposes. It has taken five meetings for them to produce a completed list of their aims and purposes — they must be profound indeed.

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It has been motioned that XI House be expelled from the Senate. That would mean that 100 students will be without representation. The S.A. is absurd to think they can maneuver that one.

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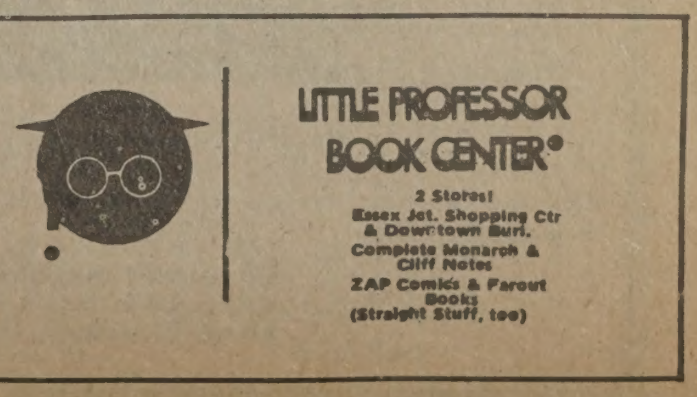

Crown and Sword Notes

The Crown and Sword Society is proud to announce . . . its new members (fanfare). Without an attempt to characterize, categorize, or typecast any of these people, the list shall be read as memory recalls: Tom Rokosa, Dave Ondnisek, Paul Edwards, Dick Long, Joe Hughes, Julie Minicucci, Nancy Fink, Pete Trombley, Jean Hache, Brian Giantonio, Mike Bednarcz, Shauna Landers, Karen O'Hearn, Mark Aversa, Molly Kohler, Mike Hanifan, Dave Ebling, Bob Nolan, and Claire Keady. A round of applause (more fanfare) and a hip-hip-hooray for all.

The society seems now destined for the biggest and best of things . . . we seniors now singled out on the road labeled "Exit", though it seems a difficult thing to say. I almost find it hard to put in sarcastic remarks — yeak, I know it seems impossible, but it's true. Anyway, to get on to the business at hand.

Pick, he's the new Crown and Sword president, has begun the outlines of its activity during the marathon, parent's and spring weekends. The Crown has been decisioned in its tribute to the marathon dancers: with the authority of Paul Stetson, a senior, the society will soon be walking it way about the town for sponsors and gifts for the longer dancers. The weekend of this Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon (it is a state-wide competition) is April 11th-13th and the winners, now get this, go to . . . are you ready? California! That's right . . . California! So get your best partner, start bumping yourselves into condition and prep yourselves for 40 continuous hours of slicing.

Joe, this appears to be the appropriate spot to say hello, and thanks for everything. You will always be an honorary member . . . at least at the parties.

The swim program is going fine, and Arnold Air is furthering this into a complete gymnastic endeavor. Thanks go to Louis, and whoever else may be responsible. To break here, as I desire, and also, without starting a new paragraph, which I desire also, I would like to mention (although I do not like mentioning it) that the Mill Revival is off. I'm sorry, but it's off. For those of you who are still psyched about going to the Mill, I was there just last weekend. The beers are still 40¢, are still served in plastic cups, Julie has a new brand of popcorn, "For What It's Worth" is still on the jukebox, and the logs are still rolling and popping on the fireplace. I would suggest a visit before March 17th, and further qualify that by suggesting you listn to Bing Crosby sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." It's a soft-soap for anyone on anmy ddaaatttee — even a Crown and Sword 'elitist'.

Not that the rest that can be written here is uneventful, but the rest that could be written here is too far away from now to be eventful. I plead with Gus to forgive me for waiting until the end of my article to mention him. Fitzy goes unmentioned, and those girls he knows that on my life I don't mention. Thanks also to another person who brought me out of my literary rut, long enough to write this. Until next week . . .

Boom-Boom

Write for
The Michaelman
Drop name in Box 295

New Religious Superiors Announced

Edmundite communities in Burlington, Vermont and Selma, Alabama have new religious superiors.

Fr. Henry E. Nadeau is the new superior for the Society of St. Edmund community at Fairholt, South Prospect Street, Burlington.

Fr. Edward A. Leary is the new superior of the Southern missions out of Selma, Alabama.

Fr. Francis X. Gokey, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund, said the terms are for two years, with renewal possible for a second term.

Fr. Nadeau who has been director at Fairholt serves on the library staff at St. Michael's, the Edmundite college at Winooski Park, Vermont.

A native of East Taunton, Massachusetts, Fr. Nadeau was graduated from St. Mary's High School there. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1936 at St. Michael's College, which awarded him a master's degree in 1948.

Ordained at Burlington in 1940, he spent the next 10 years at the Edmundite Juniorate in Swanton, Vermont. He was superior and an instructor at Pontigny, birthplace of the Edmundites, from 1950 to 1954. The following year, he was assistant pastor at Whitton, England. He taught high school at Dunkirk, New York and New London, Connecticut. From 1958 to 1965 he taught English at St. Michael's College.

Fr. Leary comes from Edgewater, New Jersey. He serves at the medical clinic and as chaplain at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Selma. A former pastor at St. Elizabeth's Parish, Selma, he now is pastor at St. Joseph's Center, Lowndes County and is an auxiliary chaplain at Craig Air Force Base.

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DIGGIN' IN

by Bob Sullivan

That awesomely frustrating business of securing a concert for St. Mike's this spring appears headed for another dismal failure. The group of people who decide what type of music is to invade the hollows of the ear, at this gleaming institution of spontaneous education, have consistently displayed a lack of credible ability in doing so. There is presently consternation over the attempt to acquire Bruce Springsteen — for reasons that run the gamut of typical bureaucratic ploys. Critically speaking, the Springsteen Concert of last semester overwhelmed the few hundreds of starry-eyed gleamers. To bring his music here again would not only be a profitable venture, but a chance to hear some really fine, lively and dramatically perfect "speech of angels" — his music. But even that is a subjective view (though collectively implicit), and since it is *everyone's* money that's being spent, *everyone* should have a say in the decision. A list of available choices should be drawn up and circulated, each student indicating his interest — if any at all. We are talking thousands of dollars; let's see it spent shrewdly and in the full interest of everyone. Does the student association possibly think they can handle this task? (How about another committee? . . .)

It would also be rather interesting to hear what the mysterious plans for P-Day are — if any real ones exist. You know, it seems that the "good guys" in charge here at the Swill are attempting to "coup d'etat" some invisible Black Evil that haunts the soul of almost every Swiller. It almost sounds ridiculous to argue for retaining a weekend where "everyone runs wild, swims in beer and flies their kites" . . . so the "good guys" ramble about . . .

For the past two years there has been an administrative attempt to change the entire atmosphere that once "overwhelmed" St. Mikes. This school had all it could possibly do to repair smashed windows and bail kids out of local jailhouses. The use of heavier drugs probably peaked during this time — perhaps reflective of the tumultous social scenario that plagued both the nation and students alike. It was also perhaps reflective of the general disenchantment with educational techniques.

But shorter hair and saddle shoes have rather quickly trampled back into the scene. The quality of students has increased intellectually — apparently somewhat dulling the "outside classroom" after hours. Or to be more exact . . . the attempt by the "good guys" to monopolize any form of social entertainment here has become revolting.

In Dean Sutton's, Jerry Flanagan's, Sister Jeanette's and the S.A.'s attempts to create some sort of mystical brotherhood at St. Mike's . . . they have only at best designed an aloof illusion. The S.A. has become a mere puppet whose strings provoke amusing dance routines within the inane workings of its various committees . . .

The administration and the S.A. display a grave lack of ability to create any type of affable atmosphere conducive to general student approval. And always, always, always the blame is thrown back to the students' apathy . . .

So what's so wrong with P-Day? Is it wrong because Saga has to cook extra Kellogg's hamburgers? Is it wrong because year after year the social committee and administration have displayed gross ability to make it run smoothly? Is it wrong because students have finished a long year with good friends and celebrate it in the grassy knolls of Vermont? Is it wrong because everyone has fun?!

Oh, no, it's thewrong *kind* of fun. It's too disorganized — let's put a piano in the quad (the lively quad) and sing instead . . . It's all just a big hunk of P.R. baloney . . .

When John Spoor (Social Committee Chairman) *slithered* up to me recently, late one night (apparently hoping to catch me in a drunken stupor) and forcibly suggested I stop writing of P-Day and "change the image" to "Spring Ding" or some other nonsense — I wasn't sure if laughing or crying was the response he needed . . .

"Change the Image" — has Dean Sutton stamped that into the back of his head? I wouldn't be surprised . . . nor amused — well, sure, Mr. Sutton, Mr. Flanagan, Sister Jeanette, and John, we'll change that image. We won't drink beer, smoke pot, or even have the traditional year's-end celebration amongst friends in the friendly fields. (That's P-Day, Mr. Spoor) . . .

And while you all strive so hard to "change your image — your social image," and try to create and then dictate your 1950's idea of fun — we shall all sit back and watch how you all fought so hard to hold back Aiken Malls, Dr. Bryan's, Fine Arts Centers; in short, absolutely anything that could perhaps heal the abhorrent educational techniques that run rampant here, as well as in any institution of learning.

P-Day has long been remembered as a time of genuine fun — of goodness. Of finishing up a year of worries, long nights, as well as good times. And what finer place to hold it than away from SMC proper. It is not the P-Day we want so bad, Mr. Spoor, it is the Day itself. Let the students decide if they want it on a school-wide referendum — and we'll let you and the "good guys" have a few kegs and a piano — for the quad . . . Oh Ship of Fools . . . The traditional aura which illuminates that wistful, lusty day in spring's most violent explosion of beauty has become a veritable legend in the Ancient Books of the Gleaming Golden Onion's most formidable past [Those ancient books can be found on third floor — library — within the cages. They contain ancient advice and counsel from those mighty and magnanimous warriors of academia who once strolled in contemplation about those same grassy knolls upon which we have celebrated P-Days. They were locked up by power-driven administrators and remain so today.]

Once a year the beautiful legend has been re-enacted amongst the homeland of those ancient academians whether it be a thunderous day of doom and rain or a breezy, mild day full of green smell and dancing flowers — the celebration has persevered courageously . . .

To see young men and women strolling arm in arm, rolling or cajoling or seeing the chatter of quaffers overwhelmed by the music of spring is truly a picture of peaceful contentment and happiness . . . and to think it all, — painted by the academians themselves. . .

The darkness need not dim the good tidings, for as the day softly melts into night the dancing music explodes into life while avenues of beer rush into the troughs — awaiting the starry-eyed wonderers. And only as night wears wearily into morn does the legendary day of the traditional celebration claim a restful seat upon the slowly crawling train to the past . . .

It is this tradition of brotherhood, of year's end, of 'quaffers par excellence' that the "good guys" are attempting to do away so barbarously. An age of history is walking the plank — prodded mercilessly by the likes of the social committee. Truly a Dark Age is descending upon the Hill . . . is there any hope of light? . . .

The Mighty B-Ball season is over and I doubt two-thirds of the school knows the final record (I hear it's not too impressive). It's funny, but when they built the new home for Mr. Markey, they left out the spirit of the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. One hates to admit it here, it's like a sin, but it was a rather boring season . . .

That, coupled with the extremely sad and sickening fact that hockey was dropped, makes for a very poor sounding athletic department — not to mention all intramurals (but we're saving this news for a while, Mr. Markey) . . .

And *finally*, Mike Moran says it's true . . .

"Mess" Could Kill Poly Hockey

The **Michaelman** has recently received numerous complaints of the North Campus Gymnasium. Mr. Markey was interviewed by the **Michaelman** in order to obtain some concrete answers.

Michaelman: Mr. Markey, please explain the circumstances surrounding the use of the North Campus gymnasium.

Markey: To begin with you have got to remember that when the Ross Sports Center was built it made the old gym (North Campus) obsolete and to this day it has never been allotted a single dime in the athletic budget. The only money that is put into that building is to keep it from destruction by the forces of nature.

Michaelman: Have you had much trouble in maintaining the building?

Markey: Yes we have; many times my men have had to replace locks, doorhandles and even whole doors in parts of the building where the school has some material stored. I even fixed a door once and the next morning it was kicked in. We're fighting an unending battle up there.

Michaelman: Are you saying that the students are to blame for the condition of the gym?

Markey: No, of course not. I can't put the finger on anyone. We (SMC students) aren't the only people who live up there. By no stretch of the imagination am I blaming any member(s) of the SMC student body.

Michaelman: It has come to our attention that the lighting in the gym is poor. Players have to strain their eyes. What can the student body expect to be done about it?

Markey: First of all, I coached in that gym for 8 years; you don't have to tell me how bad the lighting is. I realize there are some bulbs that need to be replaced. I will see to it that they get fixed.

Michaelman: It has also come to our attention that there is a mess (scattered trash) in the gym. What's the story behind this?

Markey: Lately there have been some students who have been bringing MacDonald's hamburgers and what-not along with beer into the poly-hockey games and leaving the wrappers on the floor, needless to say leaving quite a mess. Last year after the military ball a group of students approached me and requested that the decorations used at the ball be left up for 1 week because they were having a party that Friday. Well, as you can guess, that week came and went along with it went their promise to clean the gym up. These are only a couple of instances where the irresponsibility of the few ruin it for the majority.

In regards to the sweeping of the floor before games, I just got done speaking with Tom O'Baggy, head of intramurals, and he asked me to put in an order for a broom to keep the floor clean, I also will see that those extra desks and mats that are in the way are taken care of.

Michaelman: Where would poly-hockey be played if the North Campus gym was closed for some unforeseen reason?

Markey: To be perfectly honest with you, I don't know.

Michaelman: Does poly-hockey have a future in the SMC Intramural Program?

Markey: Yes, I believe so, so long as the student interest continues.

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PSI WINS SWIM MEET

by Skip Goetz

Monday night, the second of three intramural swim meets was held. Psi House with the help of two victories in the relay races edged Delta and Gamma Houses.

In the women's competition Lambda House, by the fact that they were the only womens' house that bothered to show, swept all the events. Thus a first place in each of the eight events puts Lambda 42 points closer to the women's swimming championship.

In the men's competition Dan Alfieri (PSI) was a triple winner. Dan won the 50 meterbutterfly, as well, as being on the 200 meter medley, and 200 meter freestyle relay teams. Joe Arcuni (Delta) was victorious twice; Joe won the 100 meter individual medley as well as the 50 meter freestyle. Other winners were Tom Fitzgerald (Gamma) in the 100 meter breastroke; Ollie Reilly (Gamma) in the 100 meter freestyle; and Skip Mortonse (Delta) in the 100 meter backstroke.

Poly Hockey — There were a few cancellations of games last week. Psi took over sole possession of first place by beating Omega. Delta, who is the only other undefeated team, was idle. There is a four-way tie for third place now with Zeta, Omega, Off Campus, and Epsilon. Gamma, Nu and XI are not far back.

The big game this week will be on Monday as Psi and Delta square off for first place.

Unconditional Release

by Kevin Dalton

Congratulations to all you dribblers. Although all of you are not playing with a full deck I have all the respect in the world for you. What you have done is a remarkable feat and something I won't forget, and I'm sure it is also something that will never leave your mind. Buzz, Theresa, Zep and Mike; be proud and remember you're among a select few. You might have set a world's record and that's something to cherish for the rest of your life. I give the tip of the cap award to all those who dribbled, whether for an hour or 55 hours. You've all shown what "guts" is and you've done it with class . . . the swim team ended its season last week and for a rookie team it did a remarkable job. John Cahill, Billy Hayes and the others made the team a worthwhile endeavor. The future for the varsity swim team is as bright as possible and there should be a great deal of praise given to its coach and members . . . The Purple Knights played a fair game against the Cadets of Norwich, and then came back to play a tremendous game with Central Conn. There were a few shaky minutes, but otherwise it was a great game. The game was highlighted by John Balczuk's 1,000th career point and also a career game high of 37 points. Gene Cizynski also had a fine game and came up one point short of 1,000 career points. By the time this paper comes out, hopefully, Gene will have gotten his 1,000th point. Another highlight of Saturday's game was the starting nod and the play of Joe Myers. I think Joe deserved a start and performed like a player who wants to win. Joe hustles and never sulks. He is one kid who always seems to look at the bright side of the picture.

Intramurals, thanks to Matt Sullivan and Tom O'Baggy, are running as smooth as possible. XI and Gamma continue to dominate the "A" League circuit. XI squeaked out a win over Gamma in an emotion-packed game. Raffile, Blunt, McMahon, Rossi and D. Yedziniak are all playing All-Star Ball. Look for a great playoff series . . . UVM swallowed the apple in basketball. They had a chance to make a tournament but blew it. Peter Salzberg has done a great job though, and has seemingly performed miracles with the b-ball program across town. Maybe their fans will finally come out and give the support that has been neglected for years . . . . Adios!

Parting Shots:

The worst announcer of the year award goes to the Big O. All he ever says is, "Oh, no, I wouldn't have done that" . . . Keep those letters coming, at least I know one person is reading the column . . . when Sports Illustrated has a dog on its cover, you know it's time to cancel your subscription . . . All those who wish to ignore the NBA's Hall of Fame call Big Bill or his friend, Ron Watts.— long distance, collect, of course . . . Reggie Jackson has a lot of nerve asking for 165,000 when he has never seen the .300 plateau.

The Bruins could be the most overrated team in the NHL; besides No. 4, they have zero class . . . Joe Coleman vs. Catfish Hunter are opening up the season for their respective clubs. Ralph Hook would love to see Willie Horton hit a couple that day . . . Most underrated player in the NBA is N. Weatherspoon, a clutch sixth man for the Bullets . . . I guess the Knicks are waiting for Willis, Dave and Jerry to return before they make their move . . . Well, I don't know, Right?! . . .

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THE CIRCUS

Lou Duhamel Lays It On The Line

I have known Coach Lou Duhamel for three years now, having worked closely with both him and the St. Michael's Club Hockey Team. He is a hard working and dynamic gentleman who has worked to keep hockey alive at the Hilltop. The man commutes two or three times a week from Waterbury to St. Mike's in order to be at team meetings and practices. This year his total salary was one dollar. (The amount agreed upon by Mr. Duhamel and the Club officers when it was learned that the team was in great financial difficulty.)

When he asked if he could address himself to the student body, I was most happy to provide him with The Circus as a forum:

February 20, 1975

A few days ago, I was introduced to Father Gokey by Kevin Love, our club hockey president, in Ross Sports Center. Upon learning that I was the hockey coach at St. Michael's, Father Gokey wished me luck and hoped that we would win some games. Nothing else was said and we parted.

Even though it is often said that to win is not everything, yet it is all too important if one is to expect recognition. In the case of hockey at St. Mike's, there are many things to be done. So many in fact that nobody has come up with a practical, workable plan for the future of hockey at St. Michael's College.

For the past six years, hockey has been operating on a club basis with limited funds which could dictate too few practice hours either at Gutterson or at Essex High. Progress at St. Mike's for these past years has been absolutely non-existent. Each year, prospective hockey players among the student body have been requested to sign up for tryouts. With the exception of last year, when seven freshmen proved to be of sufficient ability to make the team, only a few new faces were added each year.

Conditions for hockey, so far, have not been conducive to attract the calibre of hockey players that could put us on an even basis to compete with teams from Potsdam, Plattsburgh State, Norwich JV, Plymouth State. If St. Michael's is to continue a program of hockey, these are the teams that we would have to meet. These teams have ice facilities right on campus which enables them to practice between ten to twelve hours weekly. When you compare this with the one or two hours weekly that St. Mike's is able to book, because of lack of funds, one wonders why continue such a schedule.

The solution to this problem would be to have artificial ice on campus. This will probably take years before it becomes a reality. Meantime, more practice hours must be obtained and funds for this must be raised, donated or allocated.

Hockey has a problem that no other club sport has to deal with. Football has a field right on campus with no hourly fee. Tennis has its many courts, baseball its diamond. But hockey has to rent ice facilities at Essex High, Gutterson, St. Albans, Bedford, or Leddy for from $30.00 and up.

This puts the hockey team at a disadvantage. Rental fees for a full season can amount to fifteen hundred dollars.

It is not fair to pit our team, lacking practice hours, against Potsdam State, Plattsburgh State, etc. The results of games played this year will show the futility of continuing a hockey program under these conditions.

The St. Michael's hockey team this year or any other year could perform in such a manner as to win more than its share of games if given a fair break. The whole squad deserves a lot of credit if for no other reason than having prepared for the hockey season and played the number of games that they did.

The situation is not encouraging and, to some, it even seems discouraging.

Your coach has faced too many challenges in life to throw in the towel. However, we must all realize that the future of hockey must be given, right now, a real hard look and we must come up with a workable plan and not just a lot of sympathy for the coach, the players, and hockey in general.

There is a solution to this situation, one that can be worked out over a few years; one that would have as an end result the advent of St. Michael's in Division III.

STEP NUMBER ONE: Set aside funds for adequate practice time.

Louis A. Duhamel
HOCKEY COACH

O'Baggy talks up J.V. Team Future

Tom O'Baggy is the coach of the St. Michael's College Junior Varsity basketball team. He is also head of Intramural Athletics on campus and an integral part of the scouting entourage that seasonally heads south to Connecticut and New York in search of new varsity talent.

Michaelman: Coach, in your opinion, what is the purpose of J.V. basketball here at SMC?

O'Baggy: I believe there is a definite purpose for J.V. basketball here at St. Mike's, that being to offer the opportunity for students to play intercollegiate basketball. It serves as a proving ground for future varsity players.

Michaelman: Does it take any special kind of person to be happy playing J.V. basketball?

O'Baggy: All it takes is the desire to want to play. The Athletic Department offers no financial scholarship aid for J.V. basketball and because of this the peer pressure is tremendous. We had a couple of boys who might have made a difference in our record and overall team attitude but the peer pressure to play the intramural hoop was too much.

Michaelman: Coach, who is your best defensive ballplayer?

O'Baggy: I'd have to say Mike Vittengo.

Michaelman: . . . and your best rebounder and leading scorer?

O'Baggy: Bill Downes is tough on the boards and Mark Wickles is probably my highest scorer.

Michaelman: Coach, you list 11 games on your schedule. Do you find it hard to schedule teams to play?

O'Baggy: Yes, it is tough, especially with athletic budgets being what they are. A case in point: we had Norwich on our schedule for two games and right in the middle of the season they dropped the program. Middlebury, scheduled last year twice, didn't even try to organize a J.V. team this year. At the University of Vermont whether or not they have a J.V. team is pretty much on a year-to-year basis. Schools are scraping the bottom of the barrel for financial aid and athletic departments are cutting down on everything. It's too bad, but these are the times we live in.

Michaelman: Coach, do you think SMC will drop their J.V. program?

O'Baggy: No, I think here at SMC, J.V. basketball has a definite place in the athletic program.

Michaelman: In regard to this year's team, what was your record?

O'Baggy: We are now 2 wins and 8 defeats. We're coming off a big victory over Clinton Community College Monday, 77-70. Our other win was against St. Joseph's of Bennington, 101-49.

(Editor's Note: The Junior Varsity closed out the 1974-75 campaign Saturday by losing 82-81 to the SMC alumni. The J.V.s were up by as many as 18 points at one time. The **Michaelman** congratulates Coach O'Baggy and his players for showing true devotion to the game of basketball.)

by Richard M. Long

Knights Winding Up on Top

by Bob Hall

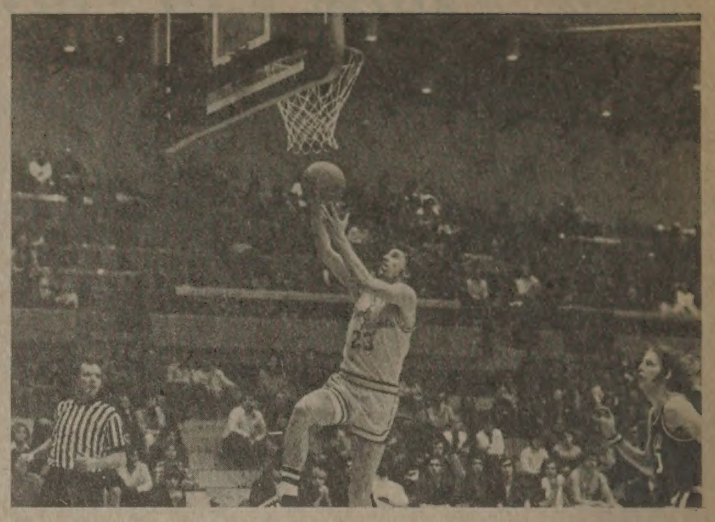
The Purple Knights of St. Michael's College are thriving on a 4-game winning streak. With one game remaining, they have raised their record above the .500 mark.

After the loss to Assumption College, the Knights defeated Springfield in a 24-point production by Gene Cizenski and a smooth passing attack by Michael Alston.

John Lanchantin did his thing against Clarkson for 20 points and John Balcheck shot a phenomenal 9-9 from the field to get 18.

The Knights entered Northfield and, although they were exposed to verbal abuse, as well as a fired-up Cadet offense, the Knights prevailed 79-70.

The Norwich fans displayed poor conduct and ignorant attitude as they taunted and jeered at the Knights. Even the cheerleaders received abuse. There's *a lot of growing up needed in Northfield.*



Gene Cyzinski up for 2 pts. **Photo by Pete Palermo**

The Knights then entertained Central Connecticut and right from the start they established their supremacy. They were not to be denied as John Balcheck joined the 1,000 point club with a 37-point performance. Joe Myers started and did a fabulous job of running the Knights' attack as they triumphed 104-91.

Gene Cizenski brought raves from the crowd as he came 1 point short of joining the 1,000 point club along with Balcheck.

Kenny Johnson has already scored his 1,000th point and a super-effort in the upcoming Middlebury game could give him his 1,000th rebound.

Ski Team Competes against Top Notch Opponents

February 13, 14 and 15th the young and tough St. Michael's Ski Team, nicknamed the "Hacks," traveled north to Sugarloaf Mountain, Waterville, Maine, to take on ten trophy-hungry Division II teams in the championship Bowdoin-Colby meet. The season's competition had to be the stiffest in four years as the "Hackers" were averaging 5th and 6th places. It was indeed respectable showings after having been disbanded once and also having a rookie team consisting of 70% freshmen and sophomores.

Competition began on Thursday with a 10° below temperature, 30 mph wind, and a giant slalom course that was used as an "FIS" downhill course in the world cup a couple of years ago. Mike Noonan, the best alpine racer to hit St. Michael's in fifteen years, consistently placed in the top five through the season. Here again he showed what he was made of, taking 6th place in a field filled with "A" racers. Tom Bois and Mark Perry both had good runs on this long G.S. course, while Tom Henry and Mark Calabrese dismally crashed on a tricky transition. Friday, another bone-chilling day, saw Mike Noonan finish 9th in the slalom, giving him a 4th place finish in Alpine Combined, only one notch from winning a ticket to the Division I championship races at the Middlebury Carnival (almost, but no cigar). Also the first coed ever to break the male ranks of the ski team, Colleen Doyle, skied very well for the "Hacks". She showed everyone that there is a place for SMC women in a truly competitive sport.

The strong Nordic Team that was seen at the beginning of this year, which had a fourth-place finish at Franklin-Pierce College, and fifth at Windham College, has fought hard to keep their performances sharp. Again this year a host of freshmen and sophomores pace the team in cross-country and the spectacular event of ski jumping. On Friday there was a three-loop, 15 km (9.6 mile) course that tested the "Hacks'" every ability. Bob Foster, a seasoned veteran, led the field, but had a bad day crawling into 28th place (though there was a field of 50 racers). Tom "Labeau" Bois, "Jumpin" Jeff Lynner and Mark Calabrese piled over the finish line in 31, 32 and 33rd respectively. The cross-country racing turned out to be more competitive this year than at any time in the past.

At Livermore Falls, Maine, three Michaelmen on a 35 meter ski jump called the "Elevator Shaft" had a fine day of leaping on Saturday. "Jumpin" Jeff Lynner, a newcomer to the team this year, performed admirably in his role as number three leaper. His best efforts were 71 and 75 feet. Now a living legend in Division II competition, Mark "Psycho" Kelly, who injured his face badly in a crash at Lyndon State after jumping 85 feet, came staunchly back and popped 3 solid leaps over a crowd that gave him a well-deserved "standing o". Both these two men are excellent prospects for the future.

Congratulations should also be given to Jim Gerte, Bill Remy, Paul Bancroft (another excellent prospect who may be back next year) and Tom "The Leaper" Henry and Mike Noonan who got enough "B's" to do a little flying. In his last year as captain of this ruthless nordic team, Bob Foster finally licked the snow off his tips and got two excellent jumps to place him in the top 15. His best performance was a 6th place at Franklin-Pierce College, with distances of 91 feet reached at Norwich, and 10th place in nordic combined.

A post-season meet will end the 1974-75 ski season at Keene State College this weekend with events such as a dual slalom and cross-country relay teams.

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